

The Daily Courant.

Friday, July 16. 1708.

London, July 16.

Yesterday late in the Evening, arriv'd the 2 Mails due from Holland.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 20.

Naples, June 26.

THE Sequestration publish'd here of all Pensions, Benefices, Abbeyes, &c, affects none but such absent Persons from those Ecclesiastical Benefices as are out of the Kingdom. Those Revenues are to be deposited in the Bank call'd the Mount of Piety, and not to be dispos'd of but by express Order from the King. The Duke de Bisignano San Severino, is made Chief Justice of this Kingdom; and Don Domenico de Sangro has the Government of Pozzuolo conferr'd on him for his Life. Count Taun is on his Departure, leaving behind him a great Reputation for his good Government in these difficult Times. Cardinal Grimani his Successor is speedily expected, as is also the Prince of Darmstadt who is to command in chief the Imperial Troops in this Kingdom. Several thousand Persons are gone out of this City to meet them on the Road.

Venice, July 7. Ferdinand Charles Duke of Mantua, died at Padua the 5th of this Month (being his Birth-Day) in the 56th Year of his Age. Advice of it is sent to the Princess d'Elboeuf his Second Wife, who is in a Monastery in Lorraine; by whom he had no Children, nor any by his first Wife.

Some Letters from Venice of the 7th of July, advise, that the 5th the Duke of Mantua had a fainting Fit; and afterwards was seiz'd with such an Epilepsy or Apoplexy, that all Applications prov'd ineffectual. We have no Account of his making any Will. Count Marfigli had pass'd by Venice in his Way to Rome, to take on him the Command of the Pope's Troops. In the mean time the Report continues that an Accommodation between the Courts of Rome and Vienna is treating.

Milan, July 7. Yesterday the Ambassadors of the Republick of Lucca complimented the Queen of Spain. This Morning Her Majesty left this City, being extremely satisfied with her Entertainment during her Stay here: She will lie to Night at Pavia, and thence continue her Journey to imbarck at Vado. General Visconti, who is return'd hither from Turin, will speedily set out for Hungary, where he is to Serve this Campaign. Count Taun is daily expected here from Naples, in his Way to command the Imperial Troops that are to act with the Duke of Savoy. The Enemy have reinforc'd their Forces in Savoy with some Battalions. Most of their Foot are about Exilles, Fenestrelles, and Mont Genevre; and they fortify all the Avenues, Defiles and Eminencies.

From the Camp at Werwick, July 16.

I was last Post on command till it was very late and had not time to congratulate you upon our happy Victory obtain'd the Night before. You will already have seen many Letters giving a more Circumstantial Account of it, than perhaps I could have given you; only I dare aver to you, that two Hours more of Day-light had made our Victory so very compleat, that hardly any part of the French Army had escap'd us; at least no Body of them together could have got off in the least Form or Order. We have taken 100 Standards and Colours, above 700 Officers, of which I think there are 11 General Officers, and at least 8000 other Prisoners; besides about 300 with some Officers which we took Yesterday in the Redoubts or Forts at Comines and Warneton in their Lines,

which we are now busy demolishing from Comines to Knock. Montieur Villagas, commanding at Menin, sent out Yesterday an Officer with a Party for Intelligence, and he took as many Prisoners as he durst charge himself with, and happily took a Courier going express from the Princes and Montieur de Vendosme to the Court with Letters: The Pacquet was very large, and no doubt will be of use to our Generals; but I have heard yet no account of any of the Letters it contains, except of one Written by the Elector of Cologne's Minister in the Army to his Brother Minister at Rome; in which he says the French Infantry did Wondons, that they attack'd us, and shew'd a Bravery and Firmness not to be parallel'd, beat us from all our Posts, and that the Duke of Vendome kept the Field of Battle and lay upon it; but at last being inform'd we had repass'd the Schelde and that Prince Eugene's Troops were drawing near to joyn us, he thought fit, for the good of the Service, to march to Ghent. We came to this Camp last Night. Count Lotrum and M. Fagel had march'd before with 30 Battalions and 40 Squadrons to Comines, where they are in Possession of the Enemy's Lines. Our Army lies from this side Menin to within a quarter of a League of Comines, or at least of C. Lotrum's Right. Our Loss in general is inconsiderable; 2 or 3 Regiments, viz. those of Addercas, Prince of Hesse, and Collier, have suffer'd more than others. The Enemy have not so much as one single Officer of ours Prisoner, that I can hear of, except Hamilton a Captain in the Earl of Orkney's Regiment, and Major of a Brigade, who advancing too far when it was quite dark, to reconnoitre some Squadrons that we were in doubt of whether they were our Friends or Enemies, was surrounded by them and taken. We have it now in our Power to Invest which of the Enemies Towns we please, but we have not wherewithall to carry on a Siege: Menin can furnish us Bread for at least 15 or 16 Days, and we might get more up from Brussels; but we have not battering Guns or Mortars, or any thing else for a Siege, nearer than Sas van Gent; from whence it seems impossible to get them while the French continue to lie on the Canal between Ghent and Bruges; which we apprehend they will do, because it seems the best of their Game. It is fear'd they can subsist some Time there, and it seems hard, if not impossible to force the Canal upon them, which is both broad and deep, with high and steep Banks on each side. We send out this Night however a strong Detachment, to cut and make Ways for us from this Place to Rouffelaer; so that we underlings flatter our selves that our prudent Generals will find some way to streighten the Enemy, perhaps by our advancing towards the Canal and Prince Eugene's Troops advancing on the other side. What we shall do I cannot say, but a little Time will discover. We reckon the Enemy diminish'd by at least 20000 Men one way or other by the Action on the 11th.

From the Camp at Werwick, July 19. Since we began to demolish the Lines, several Detachments have been sent into the Enemy's Country. One of 800 Horse and Dragoons commanded by Brigadier Devitz advanc'd to Arras, 12 Leagues from hence, and burnt the Suburbs of that Place: They are return'd this Morning with 40 Prisoners, having lost only 9 Men on their March. The Imperial and Palatine Troops of Prince Eugene's Army, are advancing this Way, and are expected in 5 Days; but the Hessians and Saxons continue near Brussels under the command of the Hereditary Prince of Hesse, for the Security of those Parts. The Enemy not thinking

thinking themselves secure with the Canal before them, continue still to intrench themselves between Ghent and Bruges.

Hague, July 20. 'The Regiment of Uffel, which is in Garrison here, is order'd to march to Breda, there to wait further Orders. 'Tis not doubted they will proceed to the Army. Two Companies of Swift, who are in Garrison at the Brille, are to come to keep Guard here. By Letters from good Hands at Paris, we are inform'd that the French Court is under the greatest Consternation, on Account of the present Posture of their Affairs in Flanders. The Snyces of the Zee van Ghent are set open, and a great Extent of Land towards Ghent laid under Water. There are Letters from Ghent which say Bread is at an excessive Price there. The States have taken the following Resolution, for preventing in great Measure, the subsisting of the French Army. The General Officers of the French, taken in the Battle, are (according to a List taken by Order of M. Geltermaesen and Printed here by Schellus the States Printer) these following,
M. de Buron, Lieutenant-General.
M. Bussy, Major-General, with M. Peket his Aide de Camp.
M. de la Vièrue, Brigadier and Quarter-Master-General of the Horse.
M. Fitzgerald, Major-General.
M. Phiffer, Brigadier of Foot.
The Baron de Courriere Brigadier of Foot.
M. de Crouy Brigadier of Foot.
The Chevalier de Pourriere Brigadier.
The General of the Dragoons.
'An Extract from the Register of the Resolutions of the States-General of the United Neatherlands.

Jovis 19. Julii 1708.

ON the Motion of the Lords the Deputies of the Province of Holland and West-Friesland, in the Assembly; 'tis after previous Deliberation thought fit and resolv'd, that the Colleges of the Admiralties of the Maese and in Zealand, shall be written to forthwith, to issue Orders from their Offices, that as long as the Enemy's Army lies near the Canal of Bruges, no Corn nor any kind of Victuals or Drink whatsoever shall be carry'd to the Enemy's Army, to Ghent, to Bruges, or to any other Places where the Enemy have Garrisons. Also, that the Officers commanding in Ostend, Sluys, Zee van Ghent, Hulst, Lillo, and Dendermonde, shall be written to and commanded, that during the time abovemention'd they do not suffer any Vessel with Provisions to pass to the Enemy's Army or to the Places possess'd by their Troops; and that they hinder as much as possible the conveying of any Succours to them. And of this Notice shall be given to the Lords the States Field-Deputies.

Agrees with the foresaid Register.

F. Fagel.

Not Acted these 15 Years.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Tuesday next, being the 20th of July, will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Successful Strangers.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and M. Lintott next Wando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

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